NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1883.

THE RETURNS FROM OHIO.

A VERY CLOSE VOTE, WITH HOADLY PROBLEMY ELECTED.

A Very Henry Vote and a Great Many Horstched Tickets—The Winners will have Small Majorities—Headly 4,000 Akend in Hamilton County-Great Strength of the Amendment-Both Parties Claim the State.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9 .- At midnight the returns are uncommonly tardy, but reports so far give promise that Hoadly has carried the The majority will be small whichever way it goes. Meagre returns in Legislature have a rather Democratic look. Hoadly is expected to have three to four thousand majority in Hamilton county. John R. McLean, Cincinnati, Oct. 9.—At 10:30 o'clock tonight the unofficial news from the city and from country districts in Hamilton county indicate that an immensely large vote has been polled. If the increase throughout the State is in the same ratio the total vote will be as great

f not greater than that cast at the last Presidential election. Much of the Republican hope for success was based on the estimate that the Reformers would poll 5,000 votes in Hamilton county. They seem to have flattened out to 1,500 or 2,000, unless the country precincis bring them up. The outlook at this hour is that Hoadly will probably have 4,000 in Hamilton county and the whole Democratic ticket will be elected by from a bare majority to majorities approaching Hoadly's. There was a great deal of scratching on both sides on some of the local candidates. In the estimates no country districts are taken into account.

COLUMBUS. Oct. 9 .- At the closing of the polls this afternoon the Democrats were conildently claiming the Legislature, and opinion was divided regarding the State ticket. The from all parts of the State indicate a marked increase over last year's vote. On this prospect the Republicans have all along depended for Foraker's election, on the assumption that the ncrease would be mainly Republican, unless the poll increased by at least 30,000 votes. If the returns confirm reports sent here this afernoon from Cincinnati and Cleveland, Foraker will get in by a close squeeze, if at all.

The Republicans counted on a reversal of last year's Democratic majority at Cleveland last year's Democratic majority at Cleveland on account of Rose's candidacy on the Republican ticket for Lieutenant-Governor. A Republican editor telegraphed here this afternoon that although Rose was running ahead; the Democratis were sure of the city by at least 1,000. Later in the afternoon an Associated Press despatch from Cincinnati said that the Republicans conceded 3,000 majority and the election of the straight Democratic Committee from the besel managers of that city that the Germans were coming up almost solidly with Democratic badiots, and that the reformers had given up trying to beat the regular local ticket, thus insuring a clean sweep. The Republican Committee failed to get reports from Cincinnati, although requests were telegraphed for them. If both cities have gone as reported, the Democratis may be reasonably sure of the Legislature. The State ticket will then depend on the increased Republican poli, which must overcome not much less than last year's Democratic majority.

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A good deal of scratching is reported, which may delay referred to hight, but unless the vote should be close on the State ticket, the result will probably be known by midnight.

The prohibition amendment has failed, according to all accounts here. Clergymen and women were at the poils at many places working for it, and there were services of prayer in its behalf all over the State. But at a critical hour backs ilders seem to have undone a summer's work. It will be a general surprise if it has polled anywhere near a majority of votes. The election here except at Cheinnati and Cleveland, has been generally quiet. Repeaters were spotted early in the day and watched. They may have been playing a partridge game to divert the police where others were at work, but it is believed that the election has been in the main fair. Such arrests as are reported indicate that the two nearties were equally willing to profit by imported skill.

Returns are coming in very slowly. Calculations based on those received at 11 o'clock disappoint both parties, and are not recarded as a fair index of the result. The Republican hopes from 120 wards and predicts, representing one ninth of the State, and quite half of them from rural districts where immense Republican gains were bromised, the gains leave the Republican still several thousand short of overcoming the Democratic majority. On the other hand, the few roturns from Cincinnati, where, according to Democratic majority. On the other hand, the few roturns from Cincinnati, where, according to Democratic majority. On the other hand, the few roturns from Cincinnati, where, according to Democratic majority. On the other hand, the few roturns from Cincinnati, where, according to Democratic majority. On the other hand, the few roturns from Silva and the second indicate is nown at a State election

o'clock that the second anchor of the city of Warren gives a Republican majority of 264, a Democratic gain of 160. The second amendment is carried by twenty-five majority. This will carry the amendment in majority. This will carry the amendment in Trumbull county.

Trumbull county will give a Republican majority of 2.500. The second amendment will reserve a still larger majority.

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Wesitseroy, Oct. 9.—There is less intorest than usual shown in the election returns to night. The real fact is, if we can credit many leading kepublican politicians, that that party's chance of success in 1884 is too small to justify much agitation. "Whatever the issue of to-day's contest," said a shrewd Republican to-night, my belief is that Arthur and all hands have given up the ship. They have studied the situation carefully. They are satisfied they cannot carry New York, and they have all taken their red and tacked and gone fishim. I can account for their indifference in no other way. Why, ordinarily at this remove from a Presidential campaign there is any quantity of underground work done by the party managers. But everything is singmant now.

I see it is stated that Arthur saw no politicians to speak of when last in New York, and it is very credible. They have nothing to tell him. He knows the situation, and knows it is hopeless. He saw the signs of the times in the cruching defeat of Folger and he knows he could not carry New York in 1884 himself. It is clear to me that not only Arthur, but all the managers, see disaster shead. Edmunds says very frankly that he don't want the nomination. Blaine says he won't have it. Arthur is indifferent, Conkling and Grant are out of the field. Gen. Sherman has put it aside contemptuously. John Sherman only is faithful. He sees hope for an Ohio man if the Republicans accessed to day."

A HEAVY FOTE IN IOWA.

The Returns Coming in Very Slowly-Gains and Losses on Both Sides.

DES MOINES, Oct. 9 .- The weather was Ane all over the State, it being warm and clear, This, the Republicans claim, is in their favor. Two reports only have thus far been receivedone from Van Meter, Dallas county, which gives a Republican majority of 100, a gain of 82, and the other from Brooklyn, Poweshiek county, which gives Sherman 231. Kinne 149, and Weaver 20—a Republican loss of 23. Billes diep. for Congress, is 4 votes ahead of Sherman's far as heard from. Nearly 6,000 votes were cast in this city. The Second ward incomplete gives Sherman 323; Kinne 308, and Weaver 3. There are 144 scratched tickets to be counted. The Democrats claimed this ward by 200 majority. be counted. The Democrats claims
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A special to the State Register from Oskuloosa
stys: Three precincts in the Sixth Congresstonal district give a Republican gain of 145.

Carroll city, Carroll county, gives Sherman 251 and Kinne 241, a Democratic gain of 13."

The Second ward in Des Moines, in which are four-littes of the saloons in the city, gives Gov. Sherman 57 majority. The Democrats claimed it by 200. The Third ward gives a Republican majority on the straight ticket of 139; Republican gain 127. In the Fourth ward the Republican majority is 273. Republican not gain of 72. Twenty-one precincts show a Republican loss of 355. This does not include three wards in Des Moines, where Sherman has a majority of 529.

BURLINGTON, Oct. 9.—Returns come in slowly. The vote is light, on account of the rain. The total vote in the city of Burlington is 3,139. The Democratis have carried the county by about 800 majority, being 100 less than last year. The Democrats claim the county by 1,000 majority.

NEWARK, Oct. 9.—The charter election in Newark, Oct. 9.—The charter election in Newark resulted in a sweeping Democratic victory. Joseph E. Haines, Democrat, was elected Mayor by a majority of 579. Nine Republican and eight Lemocratic Aidermen were elected, and the Democrats have a majority in the Board of Education and Board of Fresholders. The next Council will contain 17 Democrats and 13 Republicans.

WANTONLY CLUBBING A WOMAN.

The Exploit of a Well-dressed Ruffian in Dark Quarter of Tenth Avenue. Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick, a little woman past

middle age, who has lived twenty-one years

with her family in a next frame house at Tenth avenue and 138th street, went early on Saturday night to a grocer's in Manhattanville to buy provisions. At about 8 o'clock she set out for home with her basket. She walked up for home with her basket. She walked up Teath avenue from 125th street to 131st street without meeting anybedy. Under the street lamp at 131st street a well-dressed, broadshouldered man, with a fair moustache, was standing. He had on a light overcoat. After she had passed he walked leisurely after ner. Beyond 132d street she met Assistant Foreman James Pettit of Engine Company 37 and his son, and bade them good evening.

When she crossed the street at 133d street the man was close behind her, and as she stepped on the curb the man, without utterling a word, drew what appeared to be a short club from his pocket and struck her on the back of the head. Mrs. Fitzpatrick dropped her hasset and sprang into the middle of the street, screaming murder. The man followed, seized her by the back of the neck, and struck her two more violent blows on the back of the head. He did not say a word, nor attempt to rob her. Pettit and his son were below 131st street at this time. They came running back up the avenue and saw the man strike the third blow. When he heard them coming he threw the woman saide and ran up the avenue. Sprang over the fence, and disappeared. They would have pursued him, but when they reached Mrs. Fitzpatrick she clung to them and begged them not to leave her.

Her head was cut deeply in three places. She was unable to walk. Parties of young men secoured the neighborhood in search of the man, but found no trace of him. For a quarter of a mile above 131st street there is no lamp on the avenue. The policeman on the beat has a mile to cover. Tenth avenue from 125th street to 131st street

AGED MR. HAYES AND MISS SULLIVAN.

Frightened at a Warrant of Arrest but After-

Farmer William Hayes owns a large garden truck and small fruit farm at Greenridge, Hayes celebrated his sixtieth birthday, and when the company assembled to pay honor to his white locks one of the number was hand-some Mary Sullivan, 27 years old. Haves has accumulated about \$20,000 by hard work and frugality. Miss Sullivan, who, it is said, is em-

frugality. Miss Sullivan, who, it is said, is employed by a neighbor of Farmer Hayes, whose name is Richards, a few days ago obtained a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Hayes, alleging that he had failed to keep a solemn promise of marringe, and to relieve her from an embarrassing position.

The old man, who has been a widower for marrir twoscore years, heard about the warrant, and hastily departed from the neighborhood, leaving relatives to occupy his home and conduct his business. He went, it is said, to board in New York, where he thinks he discovered that Miss Sullivan was either married or in league with a certain neighbor of his to make money out of his fears. He therefore employed a detective, who convinced the fugitive that he was needlessly frightened. Mr. Hayes then consulted a lawyer, and, as a result, returned to his home prepared to fight the matter in court.

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He surrendered himself to the Justice of the Peace, and was arrested by Deputy Shoriff John J. Vaughn a few days ago.

Mr. Hayes is in the nail at Richmond, which he declines to leave, although he could readily procure ball. It is said he is afraid of violence, He denies making any promise of marriage.

MARRYING A WHITE MAN.

Not a Great Deal of Excitement in Flushing

Miss Etiza Heneksman, a young colored woman of Flushing, L. L. was married on Monday evening to Mr. Joseph Miller, a thrifty white German farmer of that vicinity. The coremony was performed by the Rev. C. C. Lasby, the pastor of the Flushing Methodist Church, at the house of a friend, where he was stopping temporarily. Some of Mr. Lasby's parishioners found fault with him for his part in the affair. He said the bridegroom was much sunburnt and almost as dark as the bride, so that he misteck him for a colored man. The bride is only 17 years old. Her family live in their own house, and have long been respected residents of Flushing.

Seeking the drift of public sentiment, a Sun reporter met the colored lawyer John F. Quaries who is a resident of Flushing. Mr. Quaries said he had heard of no public indignation at the marriage, and he considered it nobody's business, except that of the couple. He had heard of such cases before. Mr. Quaries is himself married to a beautiful and accomplished white lady of French parentage.

A white hack driver in Flushing said that he had heard of no great excitement about the wording, and that the marriage of whites and blacks is a very common thing in the neighborhood.

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Inquiring among the colored people, the re Inquiring among the colored people, the reporter found a division of sentiment. Some said that it was not right, and others said it was all right. A very pretty mulatto girl said:

"I have not heard any excitement about it, but there was a good deal of excitement when it went to the High School,"

Another pretty colored miss said:

"I guess no colored girl that was in the habit of going in good society or that had any regard for her reputation would marry a white man."

EXCITEMENT IN ST. LOUIS.

thief of Police Campbell Quated-Interesting Sr. Louis, Oct. 9.-The police, as well as politicians. gamblers, and others in St. Louis, were threwn into a state of lively excitement by the action of the new Police Board at their first meeting this afternoon. When it was announced that Dr. Lutz had been made Vice-

nounced that Dr. Lutz had been made Vice-President persons about the Four Courts building began to look for lightning to strike, and it came in the shape of a resolution ousting Chief of Police John W. Cambbell. This was followed by another resolution appointing Bernard P. Tsafe Chief of Police.

Mr. Thate has been in politics in St. Louis in a small way for some time. He was formerly a Justice of the Peace. Recently he was made Secretary of the Police Board, and now he has landed in the Chief's chair. No charge is made against Jack Campbell, but the air is laden with rumors as to why he was removed. The one fluding the most favor is that he was a good man, and, if let alone, would have waged releatless war on the gamblers. Just to what extent the Gambling Ring, which a recent Grand Jury said exists in St. Louis, controls the new Police Board remains to be seen. Today's action promises rich developments.

John Hammer and his sister, who live at 279 ourt etreet. Newark, had hidden in an old oven in the oute a box containing jewelry, \$300 in gold, and two sank books. Vesterday Joseph Mayer, an old man who

bank books. Vesterday Joseph Mayer, an old man who has rooms in the same house found the box and carried it off. The jewelry he left on the table. Two boys who saw him carrying the box from the house followed him and finally, to get rid of them, he gave them each \$20 of the gold.

Meanwhile Hammer, who had learned of the robbery set out in pursuit of Mayer. Catching up with the old man, he demanded the box. Mayer would not rein quich it, but handed him a \$20 gold piece. After a long chase he procured Mayer's arrest. The bank books and \$20 of the money could not be found on the prisoner, and he would not tell what had become of them. It is supposed he is not of sound mind.

Vogel Brothers' Fashion Catalogue, Showing what to wear for men and boys this fall, sent free Broadway and liquaton st., and 8th av. and 42d st.

CLINGING TO THE OLD NAME

Storm Raised by the Proposal to Change the

AN EXCITING DEBATE IN THE EPIS-COPAL HOUSE OF DEPUTIES.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—In the House of Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal General Convention this afternoon Mr. S. Corning Judd of Illinois moved to strike out from the title Episcopal" and insert in lieu thereof the words 'Holy Catholie." He was opposed to surrendering to the Romanists that word, which means universal. In the Creed which we some time, recite we say "we believe in the Holy Catholic Church." In the name given to the prayer book we are made to believe in the Protestant Episcopal Church. The Holy Cathclic Church protests just as much against the errors of Rome as any Church in this or any other land. He yielded to no man in his oppo-sition to the errors of the Roman Church. He

fight Romanism, but to build un the Church."
He amounced that he would vote for the amendment.

The Rev. John McNamara, D. D., of Nebraska was in favor of the change and did not believe any one would doubt his Protestantism. He had a liking for the name. "Catholic."

The Rev. John Fulton, D. D., of Messouri was not prepared to vote for such a change. "The Protestant Episcopal Church," said he, "is not the Holy Catholic Church—it is a mere mismoner. We are one of the very least of the great tribes of Israel. I live in a city of 350,000 inhabitants, where our commanicants number not more than 2,500. Would it be modest and truthful to call ourselves the Catholic Church of the United States?

The Rev. Charles A. L. Richards of Rhode island moved to amend by striking out the words "necording to the use of the Protestant Episcopal Church."

Mr. Judd stated he would accept the amendment, but objections were raised to his withdrawing his amendment.

The amondment of Mr. Judd was defeated by a vote of 21 yeas to 252 nars, a division having been called for.

The committee then rose, and the House of Deputies adjourned until to-morrow morning.

FALLS FROM THE PERVATED ROAD. The Patal Mishap to an Atting Man who was Thought to be Intextented.

A stout, well-dressed man of middle age engaged two boys at Sixth avenue and Fortysecond street yesterday morning to carry a large bundle. They followed him to the Grand Central Denot. He acted as if intoxicated reeled, and talked incoherently. He had mud on his coat and hat, as if he had fallen in the street. He paid the boys a quarter each, and, taking his bundle, mounted to the elevated station just across Fourth avenue. The agent refused to sell him a ticket, on the ground that he was intoxicated. He walked four steps down the stairs and then jumped or fell over the rail to the street below, a distance of iwenty feet, striking in the gutter. He sustained a compound fracture of the skull, and his leg, knee pan, and nay were broken. It was found that he had not been under the influence of liquor. He was taken to Bellevie Hospital. In the evening his wife called at the hospital, and it was learned that he was William N. Cromac of 205 East 122d street. He is 60 years old, an Englishman, employed as a salesman. He left his home in the morning in good health. The physicians believe that he had had a fit and was suffering from the effects at the time of his fail. He cannot live.

Policeman Murphy saw a youth fall to the street from the elevated structure at Fulton street at 7 o'clock last night. The youth was picked up suffering from concussion of the brain, and could not explain how he had fallen. The platform man is positive that he could not have failen from the platform, and the supposition is that after leaving a down train he was hurrying down the sairs and fell or was pushed over the rail. He is Thomas Winn, 17 years old, of 207 East Ninoty-seventh street. station just across Fourth avenue. The agent

The Rev. Dr. Ewer Rapidly Staking. MONTREAL, Oct. 9.- The doctors who have inking and that his death is only a matter of a fe-

lours. Mrs. Ewer, who has been completely prestrated since the sad event and whose condition yesterday was beginning to cause alarm, is somewhat better this morn-ing, she is confined to her room adjoining her bus-bands at the St. Lawrence Hall. Dr. Ewer's daughter and his curate, Mr. Brown, arrived this morning A Terrible Fight on Account of a Dog. MARTINSVILLE, Va., Oct. 9.-A big fight oc urred yesterday in Franklin county, growing out of th illing of a dog's tail. Three men were shot, and, it may

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President Bell's Assessed of the Troubles to the New York Infant Asylum.

Coroner Tice was called yesterday to hold an inquest at the New York Infant Asylum, in East Chester, upon the body of Emma Nicho-las, an infant, who had died suddenly. He was informed that two other infants Church's Name to the Huly Catholic Church -The Motion Voted Bown by \$1 to 252.

died of diphtheria; that many of the 160 now in the asylum are or have been sick with the same disease, and that twenty-four had died in August. He was also twenty-four had died in August. He was also informed that Dr. Caroline G. Marr, who has medical charge of the children, was a practi-tioner of limited experience. The East Ches-ter Board of Health decided a few days ago to investigate the condition of the burying ground

on the premises.

Mr. Clark Bell is the President of the New York Infant Asylum, of which the asylum in East Chester is the country branch.

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"There has been an epidemic of measles, not diphtheria, in the asylum." he said last night.

"Dr. E. P. Brush of Mt. Vernon was the attending physician at the asylum until the other land. He yielded to no man in his or any other land, the yielded to no man in his opposition to the errors of the Roman Church. He wanted some sort of consistency in our profession of faith before aimighty God.

The Rev. John F. Girault of Louisiana moved to lay the motion on the table. (Cries of "No."]

Mr. William A. Stewart of Maryland wished to know if they were to call it the Catholic Church of the United States. If so, it would savor a great deal of vanily to say that they were the Catholic Church.

Mr. Julian A. Stewart of Maryland wished to know if they were the Catholic Church.

Mr. Stewart contended that the passage of the proposed amendment would be an act of assumption on their part, and would read; them risiculous in the eyes of the world.

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and France is still incertifel. Daily Cabinet councils have been held, and another has been called for to mor

Boers on the Way to England. CAPE TOWN, Oct. 9.—The Transvani deputa-tion which are en route to England arrived here yester day. They received a bounged last evening, at which

President Kruger, in a speech, expressed the hope that seouth African confederation would be formed, extending from Cape Colony to the Ever Zambesi. The deputation will sail to morrow for Fingland. Collision at Sea.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The bark Aquita, bound from Liverpool for Halifas, was in collision with the Norwegian ship Johanne, Chui Koper, from West Bartle pool for Quebec. The former sank. The first officer and two of the crew of the Aquita were drowned. The Johanne rescued the remainder, and landed them at Madeira. Federation of Australian Colonies.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 9.-Lord Loftus, Governor of New South Wales, in opening the annual ses-aion of Parliament to day, stated that he delegates from all the Australian Colonies had agreed apon the holding of a conference in Sylney, in the latter part of Novem-ber to consider the question of federation and annexation.

The Funeral of M. Tourguentes. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 9.-The funeral of M.

Tourguement, the movelus, book place here to-day. Thousands of people marched in the procession that followed his remains to the grave, and the attects and windows of residences on the route were also crowded.

Coming Here to Lecture. LONDON, Oct. 9.—The Rev. John George Wood, M. A. F. L. S., the distinguished naturalist, has accepted appointments to deliver lectures in the Lowell Institute of Boston and the Cooper Institute of New York. He will sail on Oct. 17 for Boston

Paris, Oct. 9.—The police are making an investigation into the causes of the explosions at Lyons and Bordcaux. It is generally believed that they were the work of revolutionists with the view of creating public plarars.

Mevelt of Russian Laborers. St. Paterishten, Oct. 9.—Several hundred workmen employed at Goniouz, dovernment of Grodno, revolted against the authorities. The Governor had them escorted to their native places without inquiry into the frouble.

Spanish Politics.

MADRID. Oct. 9.—It is reported that Schor Sagasia. President of the Cabinet, is negatiating with the Left for the admission of representatives of that party into the Cabinet. Pardening Egyptian Rebels. rno. Set. 9.—The Khedive is expected soon ant amnesty to all who were implicated in the late lion, except those convicted of murder and outrage

LIMA. Oct. 9.—Casma, the principal scaport town in the department of Ancache, has declared in tayor of Gen. Iglesiae and peace. The Imperial Just Out.

Nomething new in men's overcosts \$18 to \$30. Yogel Bruthers, Broadway and Houston and 5th av. and 42d st.

LOOKING FOR MRS. CAIN.

BROOKLYN HOUSEHOLDS STARTLED BY A STRINGE VISITOR.

He Searches Nearly Every Heem in Mrs. Houghin's Boarding House, Using Violent Words and Making Alarming Gestures. The bell of 194 Adams street, Brooklyn, was rung violently at 2% o'clock yesterday afternoon, and Mrs. Wm. Houchin, a widow who lives there, occupied not half a minute in going to the door, but in that period the bell rang eight times, each time more violently than before. She hastily opened the door, and saw before her a tall man, with stooping shoulders. dressed in a long green sack coat and dark trousers and waistcoat. His cheeks and eyes were sunken and his face was very pale. Mrs. Houchin started back in affright.

What do you want?" she said. "Mrs. Cain. She lives on the third story front room," he replied, bursting violently pas her into the hall and bounding up the steps. The room he mentioned was occupied by two ladies named Mrs. Cave and Miss Rose. The Mrs. Houchin, and she supposed the visitor wanted to see her lodger. Listening in wonder,

wanted to see her lodger. Listening in wonder, she heard a banging and kicking at Mrs. Cave's door, and then the voices of that lady and the man mingled in altercation.

What do you want? Mrs. Cave cried.

Where is she?' the hearse voice of the man replied. 'Is she in the bed?'

Mrs. Houchin was terror-stricken, but, hurrying up stairs, she saw the stranger thrust Mrs. Cave aside, enter her room and after a short time come out again. After this he went into every room on the top story, and then went down stairs again, apparently in a towering passion.

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and him, totally routing the latter and establishing himself in possession. The document brought him in here. He gave his tame as Thos, fromman of 228 Twomtleth street, American born, aged 23, and single. After he was discharged by Judge Walsh he came down here and asked for Mrs. Cain. Now, we have a Sorgeant Cain in this station. He lives at 90 Washington street; his mother lives in Pearl street. We asked Brennan which Mrs. Cain he wanted, the Sorgeant's wife or mother, and he said the mother; that he knew her well, and had something very important to tell her; but we thought he scemed too wild to be sent to her, and gave him the Sorgeant's address. He came back in an hour, and said he had knocked and kicked at the door, intecularly get in; but the Sergeant told us afterward that nobody had been at his place. Subsequently we found a house in High street where a wildlooking man had been knocking and kicking and shouting for Mrs. Cain on that day. We did not see him again till to-day, when he came in here at ten minutes past 3 o'clock, and said he could not get into that house, what house he meant, of course, we didn't know then, but it must have been the Adams street one."

Before the reservor left the station an alarm was sent to the First precinct, and the police were scouring all cheap lodgings and station house for "The Spectre," as they call him.

Charing Burgiars on the Sound.

Late on Monday afternoon three men armed with shotguns landed from a small hoat on Cedar Island, a Peconodiay. They attracted little attention, as they in l'econiciliay. They attracted little attention, as they were believed to be a party of gunners. Shortly after dark they were seen in the vicinity of the residence of James Mulligan. Mr. Multigan and his family were away from home, but this fact was not known to their neighbor, and the strangers were some discount for each fact of the strangers were seen discount forward has Harbor, where they stole a large sail bast owned by Henry Hempsted, and surfer across the Sound. Several persons started in pirrains of them, and were only one hour behind them in passing. Plum Island. A description of the men and stolen host was sent to New London and other points along the Connecticut shore. Mr. Mulligan a house, was initially destroyed, involving a loss of over \$2,000. No doubt exists that the house was first rothing and then set on the.

A Julier Disarmed and Gagged.

New ORLEANS, Oct. 9. - A special to the Timeswas seized by the prisoners and bucked and garged. His pistel was taken from him, and he was locked up in a cell. The six prisoners then deliberately walked out and made for the winds. Their escape was quickly dis-covered, and the citizens pursued, espuring four of them. It is believed that the others will be caught.

A Compliment to Capt. Williams of the Spain Fifteen friends of Capt. R. P. Williams as-Fifteen friends of Capt, R. P. Williams assembled in the saloon of the steamship Spain last evening and presented him with a solid sliver service, consisting of a teapot, sugar lowl, and cream jug with his monogram eugraved on such. On the cover of the sill gator-kin case was the following inscription. Free-sented to Capt B. P. Williams as a token of esteen from his American friends, and commemorative of his assuming the Captaincy of the Spain, Oct. 9, 1883. Harry Miner made the presentation speech.

Yesterday Justice Stryker committed George McBride, who was found guilty on Monday night of disturbing the Unionville school, to the Raymond street jail for the days, in default of the payment of the threet \$25. The examination of the charges against Willie Potter and tasas Ring were adjourned until Monday.

Grorge MeBride Goes to Jatt.

The Republican Senatorial Convention held at Platts-burg vesterday renominated S. H. Bowen.

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The Democrats of the First Assembly district of Oneida county jesterday nominated Joseph A. Marwin
The Republicans of the Second Assembly district,
Saraloga county, have nominated ex-Supervisor Thomas
Nixon for the Assembly.

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The Labor party have nominated Frank C. Jones for the Assembly in the Second district of Buffalo, and F. F. Fargo in the Third district.

The Republican Convention of the Twelfth district Rockland and Westchester, met yesterday and nominated Frederick William Holland Fast Chester for Senator. Collector Robertson attended the Convention Junity Husted's nominer was County Judge difford but Mr. Robertson States that Judge Cifford would not accept the nomination. The first failute was Holla 12. Sifford, when the factorization of the Party Holland Senator of Merica Society and a series of Merica Society and a series of Merica Society and a backled of Merica Society and a backled. His father is a Lutheren ciergy man.

RELIEVED FROM MILITARY ARREST. Capt. Conton and Lieut. Purcell on Buty

The Sixty-ninth Regiment paraded upon the greensward at Governor's Island yesterday afternoon for Inspection by Brigadier-General Philip H. Briggs, Inspector-General, Col. James Cavanagh was in command, Gen. Briggs was accompanied by Lieut.-Col. Thomas H. Magrath. The regiment was in fatigue uni-form, with white gloves, black leather equipments, overcoats rolled on knapsacks, haver-sacks and canteens. The inspection lasted two hours, and a report of it will be sent to the

Adjutant-General.

Capt. James Conion was in command of Company B and First Lieut, Wm. Purcell was in command of Company C, to the surprise of many members of the regiment, who supposed that both of them were under military arrest. On March 27 Lieut, Purcell made a communi-cation to Col. Cavanagh regarding the quarterly return which became due on the last day of March. Licut. Purcell says he notified regimental headquarters in this communication that the quarterly return was due, and that he had been unable to make it, and request-ed regimental headquarters to inform him

he had been unable to make it, and requested regimental headquarters to inform him in regard to estain reductions asked for for the sergeauts' and said that some of them did not comply with duty. Col. Cavanagh ordered him placed under arrest, and it is stated that he remained under arrest from April 10 until Monday evening. This official arrest cut him off from official duties, and rendered him unable, he says, to take any step to have his wrongs righted. In the mean time Second Lieut, Dennis C. McCarthy came into command, and members of the commany accuse him of having enlisted men irregularly.

The trouble, in the regiment was finally brought to the notice of the Adjutant-General, and a court of inquiry sat, with William H. Brownell as President and William W. Goodrich as Judge Advoente.

"I don't know by what steps the decision was reached." Lieut, Purcell said instevening; but I do know that on Monday evening, when I returned from the Eighth Regiment muster in Prespect Park, Lieut, Moran, Col. Cavanagh's Adjutant, met me in the armory and said I was ordered to take command of my company. I understood the order came from Brig.-Gen. Fitzgerald. My muster roll was accepted, and that of the Second Lieutenant was rejected."

Capt. Conlon was arrested eight or ten days ago on charges of disobeying orders, failing to forward copies of the reënlistments to headquarters, and dropping certain duly enlisted men from his rolls. He too, was placed in command of his company on Monday evening by the order, he understands, of the commanding General.

horse and village cart were yet on the road, but were daily expected. She wanted to know at what price she could have the horse boarded beyond doubt, and the stranger got the picture and had

Campanial Looking at the New Opera House. Signor Campanini spont three hours at the etropolitan Opera Honos yesterday. He was versuch pleased with everything except the floor of the much pleased with everything except the floor of the enclosure for the orchestra, which he; thought was too low. He saw there Muc. Sembrich, Viotor Capoul, and Signor Vianesi, who will conduct the orchestra alternately with Cleofonte Campanini, the tener's brother hignor Vianesi and Cleofonte Campanini also thought that the orchestra was too low. It has been decided to raise it if, when the improvements in the opera house are completed, it is not satisfactory to Signor Campanini. The seventy-five uninclains who compose the orchestra also visited the opera house yesterday.

"I cannot tell if the acoustic properties of the auditorium are good." Signor Campanini said last night, "for I did not try them. I do not knowlyd when I shall begin to releasare, but think it may be next week."

Cosfonte Campanini is said to be a very accomplished mostrian, and performs unuasity well quot the violin. He is only 23 years old. He received his musicial education to the flayal Conservatory at Palina. He is visiting this country for the first time.

Fixing Brooklyn's Primaries.

The Republican General Committee of Kings The Republican General Committee of Kings county last night adopted resolutions endorsing Mayor Low's administration, and recommending his renomination by the Republican City Convention. The was done wholly without debate. The committee called the primary elections for Thesday, Oct. 16, the City Convention for Oct. 20 at 2 P. M., the second and Fourth Districts' Senateral Convention for Oct. 22, at 8 P. M. and the Pint's Senateral Convention for Oct. 24, at 8 P. M. The Aldermanic District Conventions are to be held on Oct. 23, and the Assembly District Conventions are to be held on Oct. 23.

Henry Thompson, a member of Kate Claxton's "Sea of Ice" company, now performing at the Grand Opera House, in Brooklyn, was accosted on cross-ing Fulton ferry yesterday afternoon by a man who pre-tended to know him. They took a car and rode to Ein place, where Mr. Thompson invited the stranger to his room. oom.
Mr. Thompson's gold watch worth \$125 was stolen by
he stranger, who for a moment was left alone in the
com. The watch was inserthed: "Presented to liary
hompson as a souventr of daspard's success, by Willam Kreling. San Francisco."

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Newton Phelps's corn canning factory in Camden, No., was burned on Monday night. Loss, \$50,000. The total loss by the fire at Memphis on Monday night will reach \$170,000. Cole & Co.'s loss is \$70,000.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Gov Butler called upon Secretaries Frelinghuysen, Chandler, and Lincoln at their departments yesterday. The President has gone to the Soldiers' Home, and will remain there until the repairs to the White House are completed.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Pleuro pneumonia has broken out among the cattle in chigh county, Pa. The Queen will oreste Lord Lorne a Knight of the Gar-ter upon his arrival in England.
Henry Lake was killed by a failing blocket while clean-ing Miss Agnes Murray's well, hear Greenfield Hill.
Com, yesterday. The Evangelinal Conference at Allentown, Pa. spent that an hour in prayer for the success of the Prohibition theket in Ohio and Iowa.

Anderson's Tobacco sold everywhere. Solace and Motey Dew, fine cut.—487.

SIMPLE MR. J. W. MAXWELL

COMING TO THE WICKED CITY TO BE NABBED FOR COUNTERFEITING.

Rural Ohio, Telling her How to Shove the Queer-Arranging for a Barrel Pull of It John W. Maxwell of Millersburgh, Ohio, was arrested in Smith & McNell's Hotel in Greenwich street, by Chief Drummond of the Secret Service, on Monday evening, on a charge of counterfeiting. The principal witness sgainst him is Charles Riers, an expert electrotyper in the employ of Lovejoy, Son & Co., 49 and 51 Rose street. Kiers says that Maxwell came to his place on Friday afternoon, and asked to see specimens of steel plate engraving. He said that a friend in Chicage and Thes. Edwards of 32 University place had men-tioned Mr. Klers to him as an expert in dupil-

cating steel ongravings.
"There is the business I want you to do," hadded, exhibiting photographs of United States. "There is the business I want you to do," he added, exhibiting photographs of United States Treasury notes. Mr. Kiers told him that the photographs were not first class, and he replied that they were done in Chicago, and that he was not entirely satisfied with them. He invited Mr. Kiers to meet him on Monday evening at the hotel, where he said they could talk more privately about the business he wanted done. He told kiers to kneck three times on the cloors of rooms 79, 81, and 83 in the hotel, and that when asked "Who is there?" he was to answer, "Forty-three-six." Kiers communicated forthwith with Detective Thomas Sampson of the United States Sub-Treasury, and when he went to the hotel on Monday evening Chief A. L. Drummond of the Secret Service and other officers were also there. Kiers found Maxwell in room 79, and he says that Maxwell showed him a number of photographs of Treasury notes of the series of 1880, and said that he wanted them dupliented in electro planes so that he might print face-similes, Maxwell gave an order to have printed 25,000 \$1 notes.

After the interview Maxwell went to the hotel office and hegan writing a letter, but was interrupted by Chief Drummond, who slipped handeuffs on his wrists. He was informed that he was arrested for counterfeiting. The letter which he was writing was on a printed letter which he was writing was on a printed letter which he was writing was on a printed letter which he was writing was on a printed letter which he was writing was on a printed letter which he was writing was on a printed letter which he was writing was on a printed letter which he was writing was on a printed letter which he was writing was on a printed letter which he was writing was on a printed letter which he was writing was on a printed letter which he was writing was on a printed letter which he was writing was on a printed letter which he was the best of the hotel graph with the print of the work in order to common seeding to you. It think that the will be able to sentence seeding to yo

CHICAGO'S BIG DEFAULTER. He Claims to be a British Subject and Sayt

he has Reen Klanapped. CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- Frederick M. Ker, the defaulting cashier of Preston Kean & Co., bankers, had a hearing on a habeas corpus before Judge Drummond to-day. He was arrested in Judge Drummond to-day. He was arrested in Peru, and he sets up a plea that he is a British subject and was kidnapped by United States officials. Judge Drummond said that Ker should have made application to the Government of Peru for protection, and while he would deny the petition he remarked that the case involved a number of delicate points of international law, which he would like to see presented to the Supreme Court. Ker's counsel say the matter will be appealed.

The Picture Flend in Petilconts. The Ladies' Art Association of 24 West Four-teenth street had on exhibition a few months ago a picture by E. Maynicke. One day a woman of good it taken away. In the course of time the custodian got a second order for the same picture. It was a verbal one this time, and came from the owner, who was cor-respondingly shaken up on learning that the camea had already been removed. The first order was a forgery. The picture is of cabinet size, and represents a girl in blue. Waiting? Outside a vine-covered garden wall, with a dog beside her.

Conductor Johnson Indicted. In the Queens County Court of Oyer and Terminer in Long Island City yesterday, the Grand Jury presented an indictment formansialughter against George Johnson, the conductor of the Bockaway train weige Johnson, the conductor of the Bockaway train with which the Long Beach train coilided at Springfield on Sept. 29. A similar indictinent was also presented against James NCCain, the rear brakeman of the Rockaway train.

Conductor Middleton and Brakeman Charles Horton of the Manbattan Beach train, which recently collided with a Flushing train at Hunter's Point were rearrested by order of Coroner Robinson and taken before Justice Karmagh. They were held mider \$1,590 ball, to appear at the next session of the Grand Jury.

Speculation About a Non-Resident Debtor Two gentlemen in a carriage called at Police deadquarters last evening and had a long consultation with acting Inspector Hooker about a missing Yonkers man. He is 22 years oid, and has not been seen since Monday. They thought be night brice come to town on Monday alight to be on band to go not see the match me between the Grace and Fanny. After a further inquity as to what would be done with a prisone arrested as a non-resident debtor, they decided to visit Ludlow street jail. They did not find him there.

George Mills's Fatal Knife Thrust. Mrs. George Mills, who was stabbed near the heartby her husband on Saturday at 148 North Sixth street, Williamsburgh, died last right. Mills, who has been looked up to await the result of her injuries, will be taken before the Coroner to day. Mills's assault upon the wife was chirely unprovided. He demanded money that the buy inquor, and because she had none he stabbed her.

Obituary. George A. Beling, a member of the Produce Exchange and official inspector of petroleum and navai stores, is dead. He was a member of the Brooklyn Yacht Club and owner of the yacht Meta. Mrs James J. Prior, aged 53, a well-known actress and a member of the Margie Mitchell company, died sud-denly in Boston yesterday of hemorrhage.

The registration in this city yesterday was 43.892. That for the first day in previous years was in 1880, 72.588; in 1881, 35.679; in 1882, 55.344. In Broaklyn the registration yesterday was 46.647; making 70.187 for the two days this year, against 57,564 in 1891 and 71,732 in 1892.

The Signal Office Prediction. Generally fair weather, variable winds, sta-

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The floral display at the American Institute Fair be Judge Barrett has granted an absolute divorce to Cath-arine M. D. Steison from W. Francis Steison. Mr. George D. Cragin's house in Harrison, with seven-ty-five acres of land, has been sold to Charles Park for about \$100,000.

about \$100,000. Surroyate Rollins has denied the petition of the widow and daughter of Jesse Huy I for an allowance of \$25,000 each from the estate of the decedent.

Chief Justice Coloridge arrived in New York last evening and went in Kinott F. Shepard's louise. He direct with E. Kandolph Botomson at the Knickerbocker Club. with E. Randolph Robinson at the knickerbocker Clinic Edward Dairy John Denny and John Aldrich of Aldernian M. Duffy a district, who were arrested on Sept. 25 for firing of a cannon in Mulberry strict, were tried in the Special Bessions Court Yesterday, and discharged in the Special Bessions Court Yesterday, and discharged in the resons 18 Uberry strict, Charles Partridge was to an including the Special Bessions of the Square Back Rangers, beld at their resons, 18 Uberry strict, Charles Partridge was to an including the strict Captain for the ensuing year. It was resolved to have the annual Thanksgiving parade-

At a meeting of the Broadway Underground Railway Company) esterday the following were elected trustees for the enaming year Ex-Secretary of the Treasury William Windom, Melville C. Smith, B. C. Gardner, Jerome Fassier, and John Chunomin. Mr. Smith was relected President Mr. Cummins Secretary, and ex-Treasurer of the United States James Gilfelian, Treasurer, in place of the late F. M. Clymer. "It never fails to relieve at once." is what every body